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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER: 18, 1946

C. OF C. HOLDS FIRST OF THREE "PA. WEEK" EVENTS

Over 100 Members and **Guests Attend Dinner Held** in Keystone Hotel

FINE ENTERTAINMENT

A. H. Queen, President, Presides As Master of Ceremonies

Bristol's celebration of "Pennsylvania Week" got off to a good start last evening when well over 100 members and guests of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce met at the Keystone Hotel for dinner and an evening of entertainment, all who criticize, it finally reduces the first of the three major events in the local observance program. Because of the large attendance. Because of the large attendance, penalty of losing their bread cards, many were obliged to use the grill which are nothing less than peradjoining the main dining-room of mits to live." "junior" Chamber of Commerce.
Many of Bristol's varied lines of commerciai, industrial, and profestions and profestions. The state of those who felt that we had a knight-errant mission in Europe long before Pearl Harbor. He is now a disillusioned man. sional activity were represented.

asked the blessing. During the serving of the banquet. Rosalie Jovanelli, popular and accomplished accordionist, led the enthusiastic afforded delightful entertainment and amusement by serenading individual guests.

The major entertainment of the evening was offered by Roy Howells, humorous astrologer, for many years associated with the worldfamous Prof. Seward, of Atlantic City boardwalk fame. With the gracious co-operation of several of the guests, Mr. Howells kept his audience in uproarious laughter illustrating the characteristics, pecultarities, and idiosyncracies of persons born at different times of the year and, consequently, under different signs of the zodiac.

A community rally will be held atre and a parade and baseball ployed in a factory at Dublin for 47 outstanding safety experts. Mr.

Yardley Veteran Killed In Crash at Trenton

Chester S. Caffey, 21, a veteran residing on Brown street, Yardley, was killed in Trenton, Saturday, Caffey was riding with Edward Francis Condren, 21, West State street. Trenton, who was also killed. The car ploughed into a pole and trees on the uphill curve of West State street near Delawareview ave-

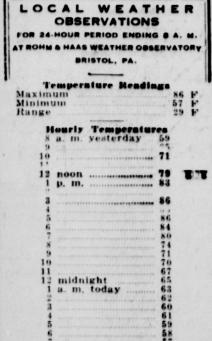
Tossed into the street by the impact, both died instantly, police aid Condren was the father of a daughter. Evelyn Marie, 8 months old. Caffey was about to marry, relatives reported.

Caffey was a Navy veteran in he Pacific, had been wounded and was decorated. Both men had worked the 4 to 12 o'clock shift at the Panelyte plant.

AMBULANCE CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad renoved Helen Nichols, Tullytown, to Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia and Edgar Klaiber, Madison street, to Abington Hospital, last evening.

Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Wants."



Inside Your Congress

Disillusioned Diplomat

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

"The Soviet Union . . . is unre-strained by any consideration of humanity or morality. In areas which it controls completely it either murders immediately or deports to certain death at slave labor all its political opponents of all classes, including farmers and factory workers and all highly educated persons whom it cannot terrorize into becoming its agents. By continuing day after day and month after month to murder and deport its victims to a terrorized mass of individuals whom it then compels to vote for a Soviet candidate under

the hotel, where, in keeping with This was not written by a preju the enthusiastic spirit which per- diced Russia hater. They are the vaded the entire occasion, they words of our former Ambassador to promptly proceeded to organize a Russia, William C. Bullitt. He was

A. H. Queen, president of the Itself," published by Charles Scrib-Chamber of Commerce, served as ner's Sons, is chiefly important to toastmaster. Following the singing us for his conclusion, that Russian of the "Star Spangled Banner," the Communism "will never cease try-Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of ing to conquer the world," either the Bristol Presbyterian Church, by class warfare, or by war between nations. This is the same view that was held by many here and on the Continent before Bullitt saw the light, "They sign peace treatie with every intention of breaking group in singing favorite airs and them when they feel strong enough to do so with impunity."
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HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Mrs. Bertha Myers Keeler, who served as a Lutheran Sunday School he declares. teacher for 40 years and was em- This is not only the opinion of game will be held Saturday after- years, died at her home in Dublin. Harvey says, but also the vigorous Sunday. Mrs. Keeler, who was stricken ill on Tuesday, died suddenly.

> Born in Plumstead township, Jantary 25, 1882, she was the daughter of Henry and Lydia Myers. Her husband, Austin, died in 1928.

Mrs. Keeler is survived by two course, for strict law enforcement, sisters, Mrs. Henry Kriebel, Dublin, Mr. Harvey warns. "They are and Mrs. K. E. Kramer, wife of Rev. (1) a police force of sufficient size Karmer, of Mahanoy City; a stepmother, Mrs. Anna Myers.

Church, Mrs. Keeler taught primary having one of the finest police Sunday School for 40 years and was forces in the country and the public employed as a forewoman in a Dublin factory for 30 of the 47 years she worked there.

A bronze plaque containing the names of 66 men and women in Newtown who were in service during World War II and contributed by Dr. A. J. Strathie, of Newtown, in memory of his wife, Sarah M. Strathie, and son, Arthur R. Strathie, who lost his life in the service, Harriman Hospital on Saturday. Bristol Group, presided at the worwill be placed in the vestibule in the Mrs. Schweizer is the former Mil-Newtown Presbyterian Church. Continued on Page Two

POW Escape Figure



Wife of James McBride, of Bris ol. Mrs. McBride has been arrested by FBI agents in Detroit, Mich., on a charge of having aided the escape of Rudolph Soelch, German POW and former bodyguard of Hermann Goering. Soelch was arrested after fleeing from a prisoner of war camp in California, while in the company of Mrs. McBride. He had been pos ing as her husband .- (I.N.S.)

STRICT ENFORCEMENT **OF LAWS IS NECESSARY**

This Will Be Quickest and Most Effective Means of **Reducing Accidents**

OPINION OF EXPERTS

Strict enforcement of traffic law is the quickest and most effective means of reducing motor vehicle accidents, according to Julien H. Harvey, prominent safety leader and managing director of the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives. Sound traffic engineering and adequate education, particularly for future drivers of high school age, however, also are necessary to assure permanent results.

can people as shown by a nation wide public opinion poll that was made for the National Committee for Traffic Safety by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton.

"Two things are essential, of and (2) an enlightened public opinion to back up the police to the A member of St. Luke's Lutheran limit. Pennsylvania is fortunate in their efforts to save lives by punish- tol Methodist Church. ing traffic violators. Furthermore Pennsylvania has an outstanding

Continued on Page Sie BABY BOY ARRIVES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs named Gary Francis.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Nearly 3,000 of New York's 15,000 ternational control of the atomic 307, had approved settlement with approved, the letter was made pub- Emilie-Falls churches. individual companies. An employer lic in a mix-up. group claiming to represent at least | Senator Pepper endorsed Mr 95% of the city's trucks stood firm Wallace's stand on foreign policy "PENNSYLVANIA WEEK" - - and declared it would bring suit for and joined with President Whitney \$10,000,000 damages against Local of the Brotherhood of Railway

sion pressure on both operators and with him. unions to resume negotiations, is Dr. Lange of Poland raised "the CIO and affiliated unions withdrew supporting the Ukraine's charges picket lines from ships being work- against Greece. He digressed from

War Mobilization and Reconver- speech relating to Poland's bounsion will examine the Government's daries. Soviet Delegate Gromyko, entire wage stabilization policy at starting his month as Council Pres-President Truman's request.

Secretary Wallace released the lish. charged with appeasement. Mr. mittee. Wallace supported Moscow's opposition to the American plan for in-

807 today for having violated the Trainmen in denouncing President Truman's labor policies. However, An arbitration decision due to- in New York the Liberal party, hithday on "equal pay for equal work," erto a stanch supporter of Mr combined with Maritime Commis- Wallace, "profoundly" disagreed

expected to point the way to end the shadows of Munich" again in the nation-wide maritime strike. The United Nations Security Council in the subject to attack the implica-A subcommittee of the Office of tions of Secretary Byrne's Stuttgart ident, conducted business in Eng-

text of a letter he had written to General Kenney will resume his ments of \$10,472,000 raised the total more than doubled in the past 25 President Truman on July 23 criti- post as head of the Strategic Air of cash income of the State's farm- years. cizing this country's attitude toward Command and will be succeeded by ers to \$506,296,000. Russia and urging the President Lieut. Gen Harold L George as to get together with the Soviet American representative on the Pennsylvania's farmers in 1945, as area in forest land, and one which Union even at the risk of being United Nations Military Staff Com-

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THE WALLACE MESS

The fireworks over the Wallace speech do more than furnish entertainment in the early stages of an important cam-They also throw a bright light on some of the most funda- at "Pennsbury" Monday, and were well-known newspaperman and pub-

mental issues

Specifically, they bring into sight the breakdowns and risville, horticulturist and historian, morial Hospital after a year-long disaster-bound trends of the Democratic national administration -the same program which in this State the Democratic candi- Platt's topic. "Constitution Day" dates are asking by platform and speeches for the voters to was the subject of Mrs. James C 'vindicate.

If it did nothing else, the speech by the Secretary of Commerce proves that Communism is a major issue of the timesdespite the various assurances from leading Pennsylvania New

Dealers that no such issue exists.

On the lawn at "Pennsbury." The road, Glenside, with burl flower and vegetable gardens and leigh Cemetery, Camden. of Communistic doctrines into the national government.

The mere fact that he made the speech at all, proves that by the party. we have a pro-Communist in one of the highest-ranking Cabinet

The speech was made to Communists and about Communsm. Moreover, at a tense moment in world history, with Russian aggression the principal threat to peace, and with the shooting down of American pilots by Russian stooges a matter still fresh in the public mind, Wallace demanded further appeasement of Communism and Russia instead of the tentatively "tough" policy of Byrnes.

But it will come as news to few that the watchword of Wallace has always been, "My Russia, right or wrong."

The incidence is another in the long list of blunders which show how little Harry Truman really understands about the job of being President.

This is not the first time that he has put his foot into something by his spur-of-the-moment indorsements and approvals of matters which he knew nothing about. He made an almost identical slip, for instance, when he approved the famous IN Churchill Missouri speech without realizing its impact.

Truman's explanation that he merely approved Wallace's right to make the speech, not its content, merely confuses the situation and makes the mess worse.

Wallace had no business making the speech at all, except on the theory that he reflected the White House position more accurately than Secretary of State Byrnes.

NEW HOPE EXHIBIT APPEALS TO PARENTS TO OPEN SEPT. 28 TO STOP TARDINESS

Paintings to Continue Until Oct. 27th

AUDIENCE "VOTING"

NEW HOPE, Sept. 18 - The annual fall art exhibition of the Phil- R. Reiter, supervising principal, is lips Mill Community Association! through October 27th, at Phillips of students seeking their co-opera-

This year, after four years interditions, marks the resumption of the showing of works by artists of this colony. In addition to the wellknown artists who have exhibited Reiter states. for many years at the mill, invitations have been sent to other prominent painters who have recently settled in the community.

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Booth Festival Conducted By The Youth Fellowship

The annual booth festival of the been tardy and have been detained Bristol Group, Methodist Youth and which they will be asked to heretofore has shown encouraging Fellowship, took place last evening take home to their parents. readiness to suport the police in in the Sunday School room of Bris-

funds.

The Rev. Richard R. Gay, pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church, C. A. Schweizer, Spruce street, in Hulmeville, and counsellor of the odist "Crusade for Christ."

room, the booth displays, rounded men." about the general theme "Rescue the Perishing," were viewed by the young people. Displays were arstriking truck drivers returned to bomb and for world-wide military ranged by Youth Fellowships from

Annual Fall Showing Of Morrisville Principal Asks Cooperation in Having **Pupils Report Promptly**

WILL BE GIVEN NOTES

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 18 - Manoah issuing mailed requests to parents

"Tardiness in our schools has increased to the point where it has who are tardy, but also with that of the pupils who arrive on time,"

High school pupils who are not in B. P. O. Elks. their room by 8.32 in the morning and 1.17 in the afternoon are recorded as tardy.

Pupils who are tardy without legal excuse are to make up outside of regular school hours, the time lost. They will be given a note which will indicate that they have

If any pupil should continue to be tardy without legal excuse a Foods which were part of the letter is to be mailed to the parbooth displays are being donated to ents. If the tardiness then conthe Fifth Street Mission, Philadel- tinues the case will then be turned phia, and money to Overseas Relief over to the board of school direcitors for disposition.

RECRUITING HOURS

The U. S. Army recruiting office ship service in the church auditor- in the lobby of Bristol post office dred Dugan. The baby has been jum, and gave a talk on "Steward- will observe new hours. A recruit ship," which is third on the list of ing sergeant will be at the post the five-year program of the Meth- office building on Wednesdays from 19.20 a. m. to one p. m. Army officials Adjourning to the Sunday School are anxious to make it "a million

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Margaret Rathke, Pond work yesterday after AFL Local bases. Although the President dis- Hulmeville, Yardley, Newtown and street, underwent an operation in Abington Hospital yesterday.

AGRICULTURE REACHED AN ALL-TIME HIGH IN **VALUE OF PRODUCTION --- CASH INCOME FROM** FARM PRODUCTS AND LIVESTOCK, \$495,824,000

Department of Commerce.

Yugoslavia accused the western ducts which yielded a total of more value of the output of its mines and to Jewish Hospital by park guards. than \$373,000,000. This includes the quarries.

Prepared for The Courier by [milk and dairy products produced] the State Planning Board of the [last year which sold for nearly \$178,000,000, the fifth largest state income from that source in the na-

In 1945 Pennsylvania's agricul- The value of egg production on ture reached an all time high in the Pennsylvania's farms in 1945 value of its production. The cash totaled \$84,000,000 - ranking third conferees at the parley." income from farm products, both among the states. Pennsylvania's crops and livestock totaled \$495,- egg production according to the 824,000. Additional government pay- 1945 Census of Agriculture has

This is a remarkable record for The largest source of income to a state with more than one-half its for many years in the past, was the leads our nation in fifty types of insale of livestock and livestock pro- dustrial products, and is first in the

D. A. R. Luncheon-Meeting Former Courier Editor Is Held at "Pennsbury"

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 18-Members the American Revolution, gathered the Bristol Courier. Mr. Giles, a "Pennsbury Gardens" was Mr. illness.

Isilton, of Newportville. Mrs. Edwin H. Taylor, Chalfont, egent of Bucks Co. Chapter, presided at the business meeting which as well as the program took place

the lawns at the site were toured Bristol Township, serving as chairman of the luncheon committee, and being aided by Mrs. Usilton, Newportville, and Mrs. William Loughery, of Newtown. Coffee was provided by Mrs. Russell Stackhouse, of "Pennsbury."

FRANK CROHE DIES OF ELECTROCUTION

Live Wire While Fighting Fire in Arizona

Stepping on a live wire at Wiliams Field, Arziona, Frank Crohe native of Bristol, and former resitent here and in Edgely, was intantly killed on Monday afternoon Relatives of Mr. Crohe were in- OVER 400 X-RAYED IN formed here by telegram yesterday of the tragedy.

Mr. Crohe, who for some time had been engaged as a contract painter in this area, had moved to Arizona 21/2 years ago, he and his wife, Gertrude Updyke Crohe, making their nome at Tucson.

Information received by the family here is to the effect that Mr Crohe was helping to fight a fire at Williams Field, an army air base, when he stepped on a live wire.

the U. S. Government. The deceased was 49 years of age. come to interfere not only with the street. Harry Crohe, Jr., Roosevelt schools were transported by the stolen car, which he said a friend street. The deceased was the son was a member of Bristol Lodge, 970, rayed.

Burial will take place in Arizona.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

PARKLAND, Sept. 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Paris Di Pietro announced on Sunday the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Nicholas T. Fizzana, South Langhorne A din- school nurse. ner was served in Miss Di Pietro's bonor at the Paris Inn, 50 relatives of the couple attending. Many gifts were presented the young woman.

ANDALUSIA P. T. A.

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 18-The Andalusia P. T. A. will conduct a meeting in the school house on Monday at eight p. m. The question of providing milk and hot unches to pupils will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

of Bucks Co. Chapter, Daughters of M. (Ted) Giles, a former editor of addressed by Floyd S. Platt, of Mor- licity director died in Abington Me-

> Mr. Giles was editor of the Bristol Courier from June, 1921, until January, 1922. He served as publicity director of the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial in 1926.

10.30 a. m. Friday at 26 N. Easton on the lawn at "Pennsbury." The road, Glenside, with burial in Har-Mr. Giles, who lived at 335 Lime-

kiln pike, Glenside, entered the hos-Box luncheon was partaken of on pital a week ago. He had been in he lawn, with Mrs. Earl H. Tomb, ill health since undergoing a major operation one year ago. A native of Camden, he began his

newspaper career on the old Philadelphia Press. He later served on the Evening Bulletin for several years before the First World War. then became editor of the Courier. He returned to Philadelphia to

become City Hall reporter for the parked on a Trenton, N. J., street. North American. After the close of the Sesqui-Centennial, he handled Club of Philadelphia, and edited its Native of Bristol Steps on magazine, The Car, until he began Philadelphia when he was stopped years ago. Among his clients were the Bryn Mawr Horse Show and the Philadelphia Flower Show.

> of the Pen and Pencil Club and the Clover Club.

> He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and two daughters, Mrs. Mar-

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Tullytown Schools, and Wilson Plant X-Rayed

OTHERS ARE INVITED

Since moving to Arizona he had 400 yesterday, the second day of the been engaged in research work for series of chest X-rays of the countywide project, which is financed by the Christmas Seal sale.

vived by his mother, Mrs. Hannah the Fallsington Township high crohe; two sisters and two broth-Mrs. Mabel Scheffey, Mill street, the athletic teams were X-rayed.

Mrs. George Johnson, Cleveland The pupils of the Tullytown by police while riding in another treet, and Leo Crohe, Cleveland school bus to the Fallsington school, A number of parents of the chilof the late Harry Crohe, Sr. He dren from both schools were X-

X-rayed.

Any information regarding this survey can be obtained by calling Mrs. Minerva O. Epstein, Bristol 2347; or Miss Jean Phipps, Bristol was given a surprise party on Sun-

The State Police Say - - -

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Yugoslavia Pleads for Acquisition of Trieste

Paris Yugoslavia voiced a new impassioned plea for acquisition of

The appeal was made by Yugoslav delegate Moshe Pyade after K. V Kisselev, foreign minister of White Russia, reiterated all previous Yugoslay and Soviet arguments that the Italian city should be given to lytown; Mrs. John Bollard, Tren-

the plan for internationalization of Trieste devised by the Big Four Coun cil of Foreign Ministers without any amendments. The debate took place in the Italian Political and Territorial Com

'Why do the Allies always oppose us.' He concluded his arguments by saying

'We have done our duty toward the Allies. We have refrained from interfering in their affairs, and before history and the future generation

yond the subject under discussion, namely the Trieste frontiers.

Three Langhorne Men Injured

Philadelphia -- Five men, including two brothers, were injured today

The injured are John Binder, 28, of 5914 Bingham st., and his brother,

Dies After Year's Illness NUMEROUS CASES

Death on Monday claimed Edwin pended Sentence Because

Funeral services will be held at

WEST 21/2 YEARS A Mason, Mr. Giles was a member

guerite Foster and Mrs. Phyllis

Students at Falls Township,

The Bucks County Tuberculosis and Health Society X-rayed over

In addition to his wife he is sur- The morning work was done at

The afternoon work took place at the plant of Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., in Bristol, where a large number of the employees were

Pedestrians, when you're roaming in the gloaming, remember it's easier to get run down just after sundown! Statistics show that the first few hours after sunset are the most dangerous for pedestrians, especially in the fall and winter months. Well, here it is September - a good time to remember: Do your roaming in the gloaming safely!

Frieste today at the Paris peace conference.

The delegate from India then arose to demand outright adoption of Knox, Ky.

nission, before which Pyade declared:

of the world we decline to accept responsibility for this Trieste corridor being forced upon us." The chairman of the Commission rebuffed Pyade for going "far be

Pyade contended that the only way to prolong the life of an interna tionalized Trieste is to make it possible for "this foundling child to be adopted by Yugoslavia in a manner satisfactory also to Italy and the 21

eph, 30, who were enroute to work in the Budd Manufacturing plant, and Joseph Brazio, 25, Clarence Frick, 44, and Rudolph Haenbley, 38, all Frick and Haenhley were the most seriously hurt and all were taken

ARE BEFORE COURT

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FOR JURY TRIALS Bristol Negro Given Sus-

GRIMES GIVEN TERM

of Good Record

Sentence Deferred in Robert Curry Case; Two Counts Are Withdrawn DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18-Presi-

dent Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday spared William Lee Filbert, 20year-old Philadelphian, a maximum sentence of five years in prison. and cut it down to 8 months to 23 months in the County Prison after the defendant had pleaded guilty to bringing stolen property into the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Filbert took a truck that he found

opposite a tap room where he and his stepfather had been drinking on public relations for the Automobile the night of June 30 this year, and started to drive toward his home in free-lance public relations work 15 in Morrisville by a policeman and questioned, about 1.50 on the morning of July 1. Officer John F. Davis, of the Mor risville police, testified that he fol-

lowed the defendant and questioned

him, and that Filbert admitted that

he took the truck in Trenton; that

the keys were in the truck at the time, and started for Philadelphia. Filbert testified that he and his step-father had been to the Langhorne automobile races on Sunday. June 30, and had driven to Trenton after the races in their own truck to get a spaghetti dinner. While in he place where they had been eating, the defendant's father played huffleboard while the defendantonly 18-bought drinks, mostly whiskey and beer. He became somewhat tight, and walked out of the place without his step-father, and

stepped into a truck which he said he thought looked like their own. The defendant said that he then started toward home, but that he did not remember exactly what happened after he had been stopped by the policeman.

Filbert admitted to District Attorney Edward G. Biester that h

Michael Catalana, of Phila., the detendant's stepfather, told the same story concerning the trip to Trenton. He told Judge Keller that he did not learn about his stepson's Continued on Page Thr

Daughters Plan Social Honoring Their Mother Mrs. Frank Nocito, Franklin St.

day to celebrate her 56th birthday

anniversary. The party was ar-

ranged by her daughters, Mrs.

Charles Andrews, and Mrs. Gilbert Bollard, Cedar street. The party was held at Mrs. No cito's home, and she received many gifts. A social time was enjoyed and a buffet supper served. The dec-

orations were in pink and blue.

Others attending: Charles Andrews and family, Gilbert Bollard Mr. and Mrs. John Nocito and family, Frank Nocito, Mrs. William Spezzano, Mrs. Joseph Giampietro. Mrs. Nicholas DiBlassio, Mrs. Chas. Mastriano, Mrs. Samuel Mastriano, Mrs. Michael Donofrio, Mrs. James Testa, Mrs. Ralph Riccio, Mrs. Fel ecia Field, Mrs. Frank Field, Mrs. Anthony Stellato, Mrs. Mary Mar tino, Mrs. John DiRenzo, Mrs. Mary Stellato, Mrs. G. Whyno, Mrs. Domi nick DiBlassio, Mrs. John Stellato, Mrs. Emidio Marcella, Messrs. Joseph Nocito, G. Nocito, Dominick Nocito, the Misses Theresa, Anna and Elizabeth LaRegina, Anna Stellato, Bristol; Mrs. George Bollard. Croydon; Miss Lottie Termyna, Tulton, N. J.; Cpl. Angelo Nocito, Fort

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NOISE IN THE SKIES

Many communities are discovering today that the airports World War. which are springing up all over about it, is a noisy contraption.

A stream of them passing low overhead, day and night, may be a Sascination and delight to a small boy but they can make life hidcous to a brittle-nerved adult.

This is not news to the harried voice, that low-flying aircraft are making life an unbearable bedlam.

Few persons share the fear of CAA Administrator T. P Wright that this rising tide of the Democratic party. public complaint "threatens to undermine aviation progress The advantages of air transport are so great and the possession of an airport is such a tremendous asset to a community that there no real danger that the protests will block the growth of aviation.

will soon have to tackle the prob lem of noise elimination. It is not an easy problem to solve. The use of mufflers will add weight, cut power and increase costs of operation. Planes, moreover, need their full power most when they are rising from the ground.

real and growing one and the peo ple who are protesting to the CAA have an entirely legitimate complaint.

FLYING TO THE MOON

Man's first flight to the moot is coming closer. When experts on guided missiles talk of shooting rockets to that heavenly body scoff at predictions that a lunar voyage is not far in the future.

Two recent statements by men

prophecy, made by Mr. Wholey of the British Interplanetary Society, that a trip will be possible within 15 years.

It is still in order to ask whether anyone will want to go. Most tastes for interplanetary travel would be satisfied by a little flight around the world at a height of not more than 200 miles.

THE WALLACE MESS

Wallace shows himself another of the long line of New Deal officials who won't tend to their own business properly, but insist on trying to tend to somebody else's.

Commerce is Wallace's business; that's what he is Secre tary of. And certainly no one will pretend for a moment that front entrance, and the new honor Fice President and Secretary commerce in the United States is in satisfactory condition. Inroll on the other. dustry is sick, production lagging, and distribution in turmoil.

With such disaster-bound confusion in his own department, it certainly is presumptuous of Wallace to try to tell another cabinet officer how to run his job; and the very opposite of chifford Vanartsdalen, lost their nesday evening for benefit of the good administration for the President to approve such meddle- lives during World War II.

Wallace of course up-dumped a lot of apple carts, includ-Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier ing his own. At the worst possible moment, our national policy in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-ton, Bridgewater. Andalusia, West is broken wide open. The ground has been cut out from under Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Sewportville, Torresdale Manor. Eddington and Cornwells Heights for had blundered into a line of policy reasonably acceptable to the

> What Byrnes will do about it remains to be seen. Byrnes himself is no bargain. Bigoted, domineering and tactless, he never has been a good choice for his delicate job. His so-called 'toughness' toward Russia contains a good deal more sulkiness than leadership. If his present policy is constructive, which is forcing the laws when necessary. open to question, the fact still remains that he had tried twenty As a result, he expressed the belief other different policies before he hit on this one.

Actually, it may easily prove that his sudden shift to the idea of rebuilding Germany as a strong buffer state is a plan that is about a year too late to do any good. The long appeasement of Russia, in which Byrnes played his full part, may already have done too much damage to be cured without another had been issued to offenders. He They also visited the Grand Canyon

More clear than ever is the appalling fact that President the countryside are not an un Truman himself doesn't know what it is all about. From his alloyed asset to quiet suburban point of view, certainly, and probably from the nation's point life. The airplane, to be blunt of view, almost any policy towards Russia in which the Administration is united, is infinitely preferable to any other policy over which the country's leadership is divided.
Yet it was President Truman, by his ambiguous indorse-

ment of the Wallace speech, who wrecked our Russian policy As for Wallace, he now really has tripped over his own feet. Too mild for the radicals, and too radical for the middleof the roaders, his speech is almost certain to take him back to

the bottom of the pile of those hopeful for the next Presidency. His stupidity has spoiled a game which had been carefully built up. For nearly two years, Wallace has been the Left-Wing Civil Aeronautics Administration hopeful for 1948. Eighteen months ago three of the radical New which is being bombarded with Deal factions launched a boom for him at a dinner in New thousands of letters monthly from York. Present were Mrs. Roosevelt, representing the parlorpeople with homes near airports, pink "intellectuals;" the late Sidney Hillman, representing radical labor; and Henry J. Kaiser, representing the "Thyssen" type They profest, almost with one of government-supported private industry.

This combination, which it will be noted is precisely parallel with the combinations in Germany and Italy that set up dictatorships in those lands a generation ago, was extremely dangerous just as long as it had a "spearhead" like Wallace who had some sort of patronage-club over the conservative wing of

The recent build-up has been to "box" President Truman where he had to be for Wallace for vice-president at the very least-and if he refused, into a spot where the "liberals" could throw him overboard before the next Democratic convention.

Byrnes stood in the way by reason of the fact that he is, in effect, Vice-President as well as Secretary of State; he is next in line for the Presidency, if anything were to happen to President Truman.

But in trying to tear down Byrnes, Wallace slipped. This time, again, he talked too much!

Inside Your Congress

Willkie's "One World," and the wagon-loads of ballyhoo and bamboozlement that came off our print ing presses in the palsy-walsy days He quotes Lenin. "It is inconceiv able that the Soviet Republic should ontinue for a long period side by ide with imperialist states. Ultimately one or the other must con ner. Meanwhile a number of ter rible clashes between the Soviet Re ublic and the burgeois states i

Of President Roosevelt, who sent im to Moscow as "my" ambassa rnment in Poland, Hungary, Aus-Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugolavia Germany Iran Manchuria and Korea had forced him to admit hat he had lost his gamble for man ever played for. Stalin had re- withdrawals of Russian troops is genius could appease the un- for meat shipments

In plain English, Stalin had play-

g, not only because of the auth- term background and sources of inso plainly if he had not known

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criticism of "the great design," had not been so completely hushed by the spurious "Commander-in-Chief" doctrine - if the instinctive judgbeen freely expressed. The tragic result of the Roosevelt gamble may, we hope, be avoided by a revolt of the Russians from their tyrant: Possibly when Stalin dies, a struggle for his crown will give new

meaning to the old saying. "When

thieves fall out, honest men thrive.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

A Summary of The News

and adopted numerous clauses of takes as enormous as any states- the Bulgarian treaty, including

as never forced to admit that he calls for gradual retirement of Britlost, that not even he with all ish capital in Argentine railways dicted that all foreign capital would

ame that he would not have writ- by the Brazilian National Assembly triends in the State Depart- ed one of the aims in their five-

Events for Tonight

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Here and There in **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One ervice of the men in World War I for some years and who plans to will be placed on one side of the move from Yardley.

Emblems on the new plaque will the same as those on the one of World War I. Two Newtown servicemen. Arthur R. Strathie and

Yardley borough's police force as highly commended by Marshall committee on parking and safety, enforce the town's motor laws.

Mr. Hay said he was very well pleased with the work of the special officer in warning violators and enthere is a far greater degree of safety on the town's streets than existed a month ago. Mr. Hay, who officer to have no arguments with the offenders, announced 114 tickets | A. L. MacKenzie at Mountain Home. reported also that 12 warnings had been given.

Council was informed by Mr. Hay that he plans to procure uniforms for the police and to have traffic signs placed throughout the bor ough. These expenditures, Mr. Hay told Council, will be kept within the budget of the police department. Council authorized Mr. Hay to employ another officer.

Roy D. Hackett, of the zoning ommittee, reported having issued four permits, two for the construc-

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and another for an addition. Alfred Skelton resigned as a member of Council because of hav ing been appointed borough secretary to take the place of Johnson The tablet commemorating the Miller, who served in this capacity

Mrs. Nicholas Eberle was hostess at a box social at her home Wed-Sacred Heart Club. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by: Mrs. Wallace Keeler, Mrs. Lewis Green, Mrs. Joseph Zuchero, Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Mrs. Alfred Leedom, Mrs. Hay, chairman of Borough Council's Margaret Fernandez, Mrs. James Gilardi, Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. at a meeting of Yardley Conneil be. Dominica Luzzi, Mrs. Jacob Bodcause of the efforts of the officers to zuich, Mrs. Frank Cutchineal, Mrs. Nicholas Eberle, the Misses Catherine Wright, Rose DiCiccio. Philo mena Paone, Dorothy Monti, Frances Monti, and Helen Lucisano.

Mr. and Mrs. Englebert Smith said he has instructed the special have returned home after spending several days visiting Dr. and Mrs. of Pennsylvania at Wellsboro, and other points of interest,

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The employees have been given all the facts on which to make their decision and it is the sincere hope of the Company that each and every employee eligible to vote will assume the responsibility of casting his ballot on September 20, 1946, even though the casting of this ballot may mean an extra trip to the plant for those who may not be scheduled to work on this day.

> Rohm and Haas Company Bristol, Pa.

To Rohm and Haas Employees

CKEN POST NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

rans of Both Wars Are ected To The Various Offices

N FOR EXPANSION

ction of officers was held last father paid the fine.

officers elected were: Comhe other five for one year. The July 27, near Morrisville. ers are from both wars. The Harry L. Parker, former Doyles-

m. World War I. h world wars. They are going pounds. ith the plans to make the bigger and many other im-

LIVESTOCK SHOW

University Agricultural Cen- the service.

Numerous Cases Before

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truck incident until the following are now going." day when he was called on the telephone from the Bucks County Prison to ball him out.

Frank Cliberto, of Duryea, Pa., tion to ride home, on August 12.

Earl C. Trimble, Tullytown, a showed you were yellow to the core, fendants are charged with assault on to bail him out.

a. The officers elected were said to Filbert, "When you got into pleaded guffty to driving after his his employer, has worked for the tery. The case at that time was ns of both wars, and will take Bucks county into this mess, you license had been revoked for drunk- same firm for 18 years. He is mar-nolle prossed when Carleo was comgot into a county that will make you en driving. He was sentenced by ried and has family. The court immitted to a mental hospital for some pay for this kind of conduct; this Judge Keller to pay the costs and posed a fine of \$200 and costs. time. He was later discharged but er, Howard Boyd, a veteran of is a very serious offense. I could serve 2 to 18 months in the County War II; senior vice com- send you to prison for five years." Prison. He was fined \$200 and costs pleaded guilty before Judge Keller time. The court sentenced him on r, William Priestley, a World Roosevelt Swain, Bristol RD 1 on May 20 for drunken driving. I veteran; junior vice com- Negro, who was convicted of drunk- Pleading guilty to a serious r, Robert Moore, a World en driving before Judge Calvin S. II veteran; for the office of Boyer was given a suspended sen- Road, Neshaminy, was given a suse, officer. Robert Hems was tence because he had never been in pended sentence by Judge Boyer on vania Industrial School for Boys at His total sentence is thus three to cast their votes for their favord. Hems has held this post for trouble before and because he had condition that he pay a fine of \$25 aber of years. William Mack paid \$160 toward paying for the and costs and remain absolutely lected chaplain. Morton Boss- damages done to another driver's sober in the future. He was placed

executive committee there Polizzi, Jr., 21, of Morrisville RD, away, em hold office for two years car accident on the Bristol Pike on

elected for two years are as town Borough street employe, now Edward Jeffries. World working for the State Highway De-II; Robert Clark, World War partment in Doylestown, was conin Dougherty, World War II; victed yesterday by a jury in Judge Hetherington, Jr., World War Keller's court on a charge of drivid Fred Bryner, World War I. ing while drunk in Doylestown on ive who were elected to hold June 26. He was sentenced to pay for one year are: Arthur F. a fine of \$200 and costs within 10 World War I; Melvin Bell, days or else go to prison for three War II; John Fields, World months to one year.

1; Walter Cooper, who is a! Judge Keller sentenced William in from both wars, and Marvel Grimes, 39, of 115 Cedar street, Bristol, to serve 6 to 23 months in the new officers going in have County Prison, after he had pleaded lans to better the post, and guilty to assault and battery on his it a real Legion for veterans wife, Lucille, who weighs but 90

Mrs. Grimes testified that her husband, recently home from the ments are planned for the war, threatened to kill her; that he said. "I have killed many in the war. one more would not do any harm."

"He's a grand fellow sober. TON ROUGE, La. - (INS)- there's none finer, but when he's iana's prominence in livestock drunk he's dangerous," Mrs. Grimes ection will be heightened the told the court. The Grimes have of November 3, when the state three children, and the mother said host to the first International that the defendant had been drunk d Hereford Show at Louisiana every week-end since he got out o

In Trenton. Filbert was fined \$105 been revoked, was sentenced to pay guilty yesterday before Judge Kel- into protecting the public in and with an additional count of assault for taking the truck, and his step- a fine of \$200 and costs and ordered her to driving while drunk. "Too around the borough of Bristol." and battery. to surrender his license.

charge, Albert Roberts, 43, Oak

wealth against Robert Curry, 20, of Judge Boyer bitterly flayed the Parole Board for further action. 306 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, who actions of the two on the bus. Not This may mean he might be re- Ad is worth 100 window cards, duced to slightly over 7,000 covering

the men out of the service," Judge pleaded guilty to accessory before in many a year in the criminal quired to serve the balance of his

many beers" was Trimble's down- Records in the court show that at the meeting of the Robert "Your story does not sound too Arthur H. Andrews, 27. of 195 fall. The defendant, who bears an Carleo was in court several years New Hope Exhibit acken Post, No. 382 American good to the court," Judge Keller Washington street, Doylestown, excellent reputation according to ago on charges of assault and bat-

White Hill.

Charged with using obscene and DiAngelo, who was also in court fore Judge Boyer.

Keller commented. "You, Grimes, the fact to statutory rape. Two courts of Bucks Co. has a defendant original sentence. Court for Jury Trials have not been able to adjust your- other counts against Curry were received such a lashing from the self properly; you need a shock, withdrawn. The case grew out of bench as did Carleo today. Judge a passenger on the bus on the and I'm certain that you will not a "pick-up" of a 15-year-old Bristol Boyer said to Carleo who is a box- night of June 2, testified that the get any liquor in jail, where you girl, who was standing outside of er: "You think you are a tough guy defendants used unmentionable and

Ralph Lachman, 18, Neshaminy, admitted to the institution a second

vile language on a bus filled with several years ago and who had at all work submitted. Members of the mass treatment through the schools, is re-elected sergeant-at-arms. or the two members of the Association both are World as World and World an I veterans. They are Marvel of prosecution immediately and a following nocturnal meanderings on John Carleo, 21, of 611 Cedar street, parole. Sentence given him this ford. am and Fred Bryner. For the garage bill of \$375 for Philip J the farm of a neighbor, about a mile Bristol, went on trial yesterday be- morning is from three months to The gallery will be open daily and other diseases dropped in the one year in the country prison, and from one to 5.30; and Saturdays number of cases and in the length ten members voted for. Five whose car was turned over in a 2- Judge Boyer yesterday deferred In pronouncing sentence this at the expiration of his term he and Sundays from 11 to 5.30. sentence in the case of Common- morning for DiAngelo and Carleo, will be turned over to the State

To Open Sept. 28

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to the theft of two automobile tires three bills of indictment, he being which has proved most popular in are advocating this through the from a trailer belonging to Robert sentenced to the county prison for many of the country's leading exhi-courts and are applying for com-Hauser on May 16, near Neshaminy, one year on each sentence, each to bitions will be "Audience Partici- pulsory vaccination," stated Mr. He was committed to the Pennsyl- begin at the expiration of the other, pation." The visitors will be asked Peters. ite paintings.

Health Talk and Film

the movies and accepted an invita- because you are a prize fighter. The vile language for the "benefit of dinner meeting last evening in King of these dreadful diseases.

laboratories. He told of a survey in this area to attend, state the ofmade by that company's chemists, ficers. to find out what people knew and believed about diseases and immunization against them. "It was surprising to find out what a small amount people do know on this subject and the fallacies of certain diseases. Quite a few states are without compulsory small-pox vaccina-A feature of this year's show tion laws, but some of these states

The picture, "Passport to Health" was shown, and this stressed the A jury of selection will pass upon importance of immunization and and small-pox and scarlet fever of illness. In 1938 the number of cases of smallpox was over 14,000 One "Apartment For Rent" Want and in 1943 the number was re-

all of the states. In other diseases Interest Rotarians On a general survey it was found that people are beginning to rely ANDALUSIA. Sept. 18-The Ben-Imore and more on immunization and

alem Rotary Club held its weekly successfully fighting off the ravages Hall, with A. Kurtz King presiding. The Bensalem Rotary Club meets The speaker of the evening was every Tuesday at 6.30 p. m. and an truck after his driver's license had papermaker in Bristol, pleaded Sentence in this case resolves itself and battery, and Carleo is charged Mr. Peters, of Sharpe & Dohme Co. invitation is extended all Rotarians,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward McKeever, 29, Perkasie, and Naomi Musselman, 30, Telford. John R. Miller, 29, and Stella A. Budzynski, 26, both of Phila. Charles F. McMarrow, 31, Burlington, N. J., and Evelyn Streeper.

26, 261 Roosevelt st., Bristol

Stahn, 21, both of Phila. John T. Nussanelli, 22, 505 Pond st., and Frances DeGregoria, 22, 925 Mansion st., both of Bristol,

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ords; whereupon said Court entered an order directing the Sheriff to serve notice upon you to appear and show cause why said mortgage should not be satisfied of record and

AUCTIONS LEGALS thereto from the lien of said mort gage and the payment thereof and gage and the payment thereof and that all actions brought or that may

be brought thereon be barred. E. PAUL PATTON, IRENE M. PATTON, Petitioners,

dated having legal claims against same in the lare requested to present them may in promptly in proper form for settle-ing the ment to

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or to his attorney, HORACE N. DAVIS, 295 Radcliffe Street

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Morton D. Bond, late. of

cstate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to nake payment, without delay, to
RAYMOND M. BOND
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OF BUCKS COUNTY
Executors

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By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT







AUCTIONS-LEGALS Bristol Borough School District Bucks County Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction Harrisburg AUDITORS' REPOR Por School Year Ending July 2, 1946
Taxation

Assessed valuation of taxable real estate \$6,581,590,00

Number of mills levied 19

Number assessed with per capita tax 6,462

Rate of per capita tax \$4.00 Accounts Payable

Balance on hand July 1945 General fund Property tax, 1945, \$122,-858.12; Per capita tax, 1945, \$17.851.06 Delinquent tax(Previous to 1945)

State appropriation: Teachers, Transportation, Tuition, Vocational
Tultion non-resident pupils Interest Sale of real estate, sup-plies, and equipment Ali other sources Total receipts Current Expenses
A. Expenses of General Control
Secretary's Office, Salaries 3
Secretary's Office, Supplies
Secretary's Office, Other 114.17 Expense 525.00 3,521,88 15.00 105,45

Secretary's Office, Other
Expense
Treasurer (Commission or
Salary)
Tax Collector
Auditors
Census Enumeration
Other Expense Business
Administration
Salary of Superintendent
of Schools
Salary of Superintendent
of Schools' Clerks
Superintendent of Schools'
Office, Supplies
Superintendent of Schools'
Office, Other Expense 3,122,66

52.00

43,33

Total General Control B. Expenses of Instruction Salaries of Principals Supplies of Principal's Of-Other Expense of Supervision 25.00
Salaries of Teachers (Include teacher-librarians) 131,837.96
Textbooks 3,891.26
Books for School Libraries 1,258.82 25.00 Supplies used in Instruc-tion (Include library supplies) Attending Teachers Insti-3,953.64 cement Exercises & Exhibits 407.41

Total Expense of Instruc-\$146,075.76 C. Expenses of Auxiliary
Agencies and Coordinate
Activities
Enforcement of Compulsory Attendance
Medical Inspection
Nurse Service
Dental Service
Other Expenses of Coordinate Activities

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Oliver M. Davis, late of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration having cen granted to the undersigned, all roons indebted to said estate are tified to make settlement; and all requested to make settlement and all requested to make se 3,030,94 sonal Telephone Rental Other Expenses of Oper-8.00

Total Expenses

tion

E. Expenses of Maintenance
of School Plant
Upkeep of Grounds
Repair of Buildings
Repairs and Replacement:
Of Heating, Plumbing,
and Lighting
Of Apparatus Used in Total Expense of Opera-2,179,46 Of Apparatus Used in Instruction Of Furniture 856.04 of Other Equipment

Total Expense of Mainte-P. Expenses of Fixed Charges State Retirement Board \$ 2,248.86 Insurance Compensation Total Expense of Fixed G. Debt Service

Payment to Sinking Fund from General Fund Refund Taxes, Tuition, Total Debt Service
H. Capital Outlay
Purchase of Land
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical Equipment Furniture Instructional Apparatus Other Equipment \$ 8,117.71

Total Capital Outlay TOTAL RECEIPTS
Total Payments:
Total Current \$266,744.82 Expenses (Items ... \$198,678.18 A-F inc.) \$198,678.16
Total Debt Service (Item G) 11,238.84
Total Capital Outlay (Item

Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year Sinking Fund Report
Received from General
Fund \$11,183.75

\$ 11,183.75 Total Receipts \$11,183.75

Paid Out to Redeem Bonds, \$8,000.00

Paid Out in Interest on \$ 11,183.75 Total Payments School Buildings and Sites, Textbooks and Equip-

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

ment \$5
Unpaid Taxes:
1945 Tax (Current Year)
Returns, \$2,899.89; not
returned or filed as
liens, \$7,829.81
1944 Tax; Returns, \$1,333.12; not returned or
filed as liens, \$7,199.27
General Fund Balance 19 Total Assets 4.62 Bonded Indebtedness (with Vote of Electorate)

Bonded Indebtedness (without Vote of Electorate)

Teachers' Salaries All Other Accounts Total Liabilities \$ 97,817.80
Amount of Tax Collector's Bond, \$30,600.00. Amount of Treasurer's Bond, \$10,600.00. Amount of Secretary's Bond, none.

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

MARBURG D. WEAGLEY, DEROY V. OTT, FRANK L. JENKS, Auditors,

Auditors. Sept. 7, 1946. I-9-11-3tow

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths IMBISCUSO — At Philadelphia, Pa., September 16, 1946, Santo, husband of the late Rosaria Imbiscuso. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday. from his late residence, 316 Dor-rance St., at 9 a. m. Solemn Re-quiem Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

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Wanted—Automotive 17

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams and family, who resided on East Circle, have moved temporarily to Browns

Mills, N. J. Patrick McGee, Burlington, N. J. spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. McGee Linden street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGee and family returned to their home in Fort Worth, Texas, after a visit with Mr and Mrs McGee

Mrs. Marvin Weidner, of Telford David Fenton, Seaside Park, N. J. relatives in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Franklin and Mrs. Grace Hart. Morrisville. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Louis Sessa, Swain street.

route to their home in Langhorne. following a weeks' visit at Ship Bottom, N. J., were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Winder Village.

Mrs. Lawrence Hufnell, Pond and Washington streets, who has been ill for a week with grippe and pleurisy, is recuperating.

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son Robert, Buckley street, spent the week-end in Leesburg, N. J., vis iting Mr. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart have returned to their home on Orchard avenue, after spending the weekend with friends in Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger. Maple Shade, who spent two weeks Wilkinson Ind., and vicinity visiting relatives and Triends, re

spent the week-end with Mr. and Rogers road, have been receiving Mrs. Alfred Griffith, Linden street, congratulations upon the birth of a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and daughter on Sept. 8th, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, Mrs. Wilspent two days last week visiting koski and baby. Mary Annette, returned to their home on Sunday. Mrs. Wilkoski is the former Miss Victoria Ostrowski.

Mrs. John Waters, Wilson avenue. is a patient in Abington Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shrout and family, Nelson Court, are recuperating from attacks of grippe. Fred Leyden, Jackson street.

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TULLYTOWN, Sept. 18 - Miss Anna Mazzocchi was honored at a surprise lingerie shower arranged Fannie Barbetta, Bristol. by her attendants to be, the Misses Marie Nayoli, Philomena Paone and Flora DiPasquale, Thursday evening. The affair was held in Silvi's

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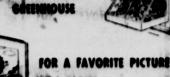
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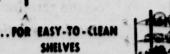
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eral days visiting relatives in Swedesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Swope were quests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pidcock, Trenton, N. J. Guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward were the former's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ward, Philadelphia. Mrs. John Coulthard, Mrs. Fred

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Harry McClister is Developing An Entire Backfield At Bristol High

LINE PROBLEM SOLVED

Endeavoring to Mould Together Strong Offensive Backfield

Faced with the headche of developing an entire backfield, Coach Harry McClister, of the Bristol High School, is slowly rounding out his troubles in his first year of coaching at the tocal institution.

Aided by Don Fetterman and last seasons fullback. John Centonze. Coach McClister has been trying hard for the past three weeks to mould together a strong offensive backfield. He feels that his line problem is solved because several lettermen from last season are back but the boys who really carry the mail are lacking.

Only "Sal" Accardi can be classed as having some backfield experience and around him Coach McClister is attempting to mould together a formidable offensive attack. He has tried switching several linemen to the backfield and only in one instance has this worked to his satisfaction

"Ed" Harm, who played end last season, has proved to McClister that he can lug that pigskin and the high Pearson, Frank Singer, Bob Trimschool mentor intends to use him in the backfield on the offense and then switch him to the end position while the other team has the ball. Not only can Harm run but he can grab passes and is also adapted to ger, Tony Esposito, Charlie Long, a good job of blocking.

The only player who seems to be able to heave passes with exceptional good aim and power is "Dickie" Harman, but when it comes to kicking the Bunnie sare nil. It seems that punting is a lost art at

Reporting for football for the first time, Joe Natale has been the sur- Sottille, "Bill" Speck, "Bob" Kornprise of the season. The Bristol stedt, "Nickie" Centonfante, "Bob" High track star has about earned Coles, "Bill" DeRisi, Paul Killian, himself a regular berth in the backfield. He is a driver and even during the practice sessions continues the scrimmages the past week, Na- gin at eight o'clock. tale, by twisting and squirming.

been in charge of the linemen, has the radio dial. e of the players who have shown up well in the practice sessions. He likes the work of "Moe" Caucci and "Kenny" Heath at end posts. Caucci played this posttion last season, while this is Heath's first attempt to gain a varsity position. Heath will play in the backfield on defense

Two experienced lettermen from last season are back at the tackle Start Pouring Concrete positions in "Bill" Foltz and "Mike" Inaucci, while "Buster" Monachello last year's guard, is also back "Davie" Cordisco, a newcomer, seems to have the inside track on the other guard post. Three men are battling for the

pivot position - Joe Gleason, Dick Vandegrift and "Mike" Pone. Of midget in comparison to the other made candidates, Gleason has been conspilling interference.

tions are: "Pat" Finegan, "Bob"



blere, Bob Spratling, Vincent Genco, Jasper Ferrara, Joe Sionne, and Dick Riedel. The other candidates for tackle posts are: Paul Bessin-

Schmitt. There is a long list of other aspir ants who seek a backfield position Bristol and this will cause the loss and may be among these. Coach Mcof plenty yardage unless someone Clister may be able to find several inally shows up who can boot the backs who would be the answer to his prayers. They are: "Charlie" Goodbred, Bob Hutchison, "Jim"

"Johnny" Ricie, "Bernie" Stiles, George Sable, and "Danny" Paul. Bristol opens its season at Vinehis knee-action until he is brought land High School, Friday night to the earth. Several times during under the arc lights. Game will be-

managed to get away from would-be ceived word that this game will be boradeast over Station WSNJ. Coach Don Fetterman, who has Bridgeton, N. J., which is 1240 on

BOWLING LEAGUE MEETING

On New Super-Highway

Pouring of concrete on the high way now under construction which is to by-pass Bristol has gotten underway.

The four-lane super-highway starts at Tullytown and on Monday the three. Pone seems to be the pouring of concrete started at that likely starter but the work of Joe point. Modern machinery is being Gleason on the defense has been used in the construction of the very outstanding. Although only a roadway and good progress is being

Gravel, sand and cement is being inually breaking up plays and unloaded by machinery from cars at anding on the bottom of the pile in Greenlane and Beaver street. It is then hauled to a concrete mixer on Others battling for guard posi- the job at Tullytown and mixed and

By Jack Sords



EDGELY TO PLAY 'SAINTS' IN 'PENNA. WEEK' GAME

The Edgely A. C. baseball team ing to snare a wing position are afternoon on Leedom's field as part exceptional judgement by appropriday recently at Riverside Beach. will meet St. Ann's A. A. Saturday Donald DeLong, Bob Stephens, Joe of Bristol's Pennsylvania Week

> Manager Eddie DeKoyer, of the Edgelyites, informed Thomas Juno, baseball chairman, last night, that his team would be too glad to participate in the game against St.

Edgely finished third during the regular season of the Bristol Suburban League and almost created an upset in the semi-final playoffs. four games, one game ending in a

Other officers of the Bristol Subirban League: Joseph Diamanti, Daniel DiLorenzo, Andy Pfaffen-Coach Harry McClister has re- rath, and "Bobby" Sutton will aid

enjoyed

J., were enjoyed by William Fareno, William Pasqualone, Leon Pasqua ione and Joseph McClean.

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the present shocking record of automobile driver. maimed citizens and property destruction. People in Pennsylvania, as elsewhere, will have 50 per cent less chance of escaping death, injury or property loss from auto mishaps as they have even now.

"If this should happen, the effect in Pennsylvania, for instance, Church in Lancaster, Pa. would be the same as if entire communities like Bedford, Clarion, East

ut, every year. "Pennsylvania is ideally pre-

dents. The state police force is one force from the Motor Vehicle License Fund, exceeding by far the amounts appropriated for police accident prevention purposes in any other state of the nation.

"The public opinion poll showed what the people of the whole nation think about traffic safety and enforcement. They are vigorously conscious of the seriousness of the problem and preponderantly expectant that it will grow worse unless stern preventive measures are employed. A substantial majority favor a maximum highway speed of 50 miles per hour or under, pedes trian as well as vehicular control unqualified elimination of drunken

driving, more safety education and safety engineering, and uncompromising enforcement of traffic laws. The people said they would be willing to pay additional taxes and even take the rap themselves if and when they violate the rules, in or-"While the poll proved that the

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survey they say: 'Enforce the law

Mr. Harvey pointed out that while nearly everyone favors stricter law enforcement for drivers, the responsibility of the pedestrian is often of North Bell avenue, example of how law enforcement overlooked. Pedestrian responsibiluniversally 50 per cent of the problem, he said, yet in most states or rate was on a deadly upward spiral, municipalities the authorities have no regulations by which existing conflicts between vehicular - pedestrian traffic may be adequately controlled and many accidents thus

"Regulation matters must be approached from all sides," he concluded "Responsibilities must be firmly placed. The state must take firm measures toward carrying out Minnie S. Allen, of South Main St.

"Finally, the conflict of laws and aculous. In 1938 there were 668 regulations between states and citfewer fatalities, a reduction of ap- ies has been a constant source of irritation to the motoring public for "The whole nation is confronted years. This irritation too often by a tremendous problem in traffic breeds antagonism toward accident control and accident prevention to-prevention efforts. It is high time day, and it will grow apace as new that each state undertake to unify cars are manufactured and the basic laws regulating traffic in the density of traffic increases. Safety interest of safety. Our objectives experts predict that if motor ve- involve the achievement of a broadhicles double in number, as is con- er public support for the enforcefidently expected in coming years, ment of traffic laws and regulations traffic accidents will kill at least to the end that we shall rid our 80,000 persons per year and double streets and highways of the unsafe

YARDLEY

The Rev. Robert H. Walker attended the first of a series of Bible Conferences in the First Methodist

Miss Dorothy Allen of Southampton was a week-end guest of her Lansdowne or Mayfield were wiped cousin, Miss Grace Neaman, of South Main street.

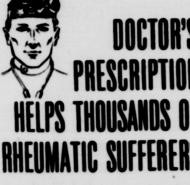
Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. McGee, pared, however, to put an immedi- Bernice and Dolores McGee, Mr. ate and lasting curb on traffic acci- and Mrs. Raymond Dansbury, Raymond and Janet Dansbury, Miss of the oldest and largest in the Marjorle Voorhees, William Sands world and the legislature has shown and Mrs. Oliver Wharton spent a

Mr. and Mrs. E. Esser, of South Bound Brooks, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Turn-

er of North Bell avenue. Miss Marie Fitzgerald, of Delaware avenue, is teaching kindergarten in Lambertville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence MacMaster, of Glen Falls, N. Y., have returned home after spending a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacMaster, of the River Road. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGee and

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